NO. 104.

who took part in the concert may feel highly

One event only transpired during the eve

ning to mar the pleasure of the occasion. It

was the announcement by Major Tanner that

Mrs. Reinhardt was unable to take her part,

The concert as a whole, for it is needless

ticipents afforded so much satisfaction and

the Justice dismissed the warrant, A like

Martha Miller (colored); charged with

POLICE COURT STATISTICS. - During the

month of April the number of criminal cases

considered by the Police Court was 404 ; or-

dinance cases, 30; prisoners sent on to the

grand jury for indictment, 23; sent to

ul on conviction, 16; sent to jail in

the amount of \$153.60 were also collected in

THE PACIFIC BASE-BALL CLUB.-A number

of young gentiemen, residents of Broad street,

ed boys), charged with snatching \$13.55

GRACE CHURCH FAIR. - The ladies of Grace

church will conclude their fair, which has

been held in the building opposite the post-

office, to-night. Everything in the way of

fancy articles can be bought, and all the

delicacies of the season are served up daily

and nightly by the lidies in a manner which

MANCHESTER NEWS.

DEEDS RECORDED .- There were twenty-four

deeds recorded in the clerk's office of the

Hustings Court, and thirty-seven in the

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- During the month

ROLL OF HONOR .- At the Golored High-

following pupils were on the roll of honor

Julia Snaw, Margaret Harris, Sarah Dixon,

ADJOURNED .- The Hustings Court has ad-

FREE EXHIBITION .- The celebrated paintin g en

but short, by William Hays, of London, wide

clock P. M. See catalogues and circulars.

TURNER'S Flower Garden, Cherry street near Hol

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THE GREAT BASK-BALL CONTEST .-

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ourned for the term.

urps filled to order

County Court, during the month of April.

and eight from the County Count.

White this morning.

mencing at 1 o'clock.

ell, was found not guilty.

owing to a severe sore throat.

flattered at such an unusual assemblage.

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THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities are that the weather to-day will be partly

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, mild, and very pleasant.

Bichmond Dispatch.

SATURDAY ..... MAY 1, 1875.

LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-TION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office April 30, 1875. 6 A. M. 56 3 P. M. 78 9 A. M. 62 6 P. M. 70 Noon 78 Midnight 65

## LOCAL MATTERS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO MORROW .- The asual religious services will be held in all of the city churches to-morrow except the following special appointments:

Broad-Street Methodist.-Rev. James A.

Duncan, D. D., at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. A'mshouse Chapel .- Special services at 5 First Baptist .-- Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D. at 11 A. M., Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., at

meeting at 4 P. M. Second Baptist .- Key. C. C. Bitting, D. D. at 11 A. M. Key. J. L. Burrows, D. D., at 8 P. M. will preach the anniversary sermon of the Young Men's Missionary Society of the church.

Grace-Street Baptist .- Rev. J. William lones, D. D, at 11 A. M.; Rev. Charles H. Ryland at 8 P. M.

THE TOBACCO TRADE - THE RESULT OF THE MEETING YESTERDAY .- A meeting of the Tobacco Trade of this city was held yesterday, at the Tobacco Exchange, to consider the report of the standing committee to whom was referred a resolution of inquiry as to " what (if any) action is necessary to be taken in order to the proper conduct of the warehouses of this city and to the reestablishment of its tobacco trade upon a sound and healthy basis."

The Chair anounced the object of the meeting; after which, Mr. S. M. Bailey, from the committee, proposed to modify the report, and remarked that the amendments which he proposed were in the interest of the exporters and an argument in favor of free warehouses.

Mr. W. D. Gibson hoped the Exchange would set their seal of disapprobation to the report. He protested against it in the name of decency and law. It was against peace and harmony. He had no occasion for the sented a substitute for the committee's re- son of such investments. d Moddle burg Railway Company: port in the shape of a series of resolutions acquiesting in the late action of the General acquiescing in the late action of the General to the Supreme Court, and Judge Christian of the Confederate cavalry which escaped skill and energy displayed in hiding away Assembly in allowing the tobacco-inspection | yesterday, after reviewing the law and facts from Appointation. General Hampton says | valuables; the packing up and departure of the appointment of a special committee to the appointment of a special committee to I am of opinion the law to remain as they were, and asking for the appointment of a special committee to I am of opinion the law to remain as they were, and asking for at great length, said:

I am of opinion the law to remain as they were, and asking for at great length, said: investigate all charges of false nesting and Nicholas Mills (Charles T. Mills and Robert ford and his brave men belonged to my compacking, and if the parties are found guilty R. Howison), in collecting in the year 1863 mand. They with others of the same comof ADVERTISED LETTERS REto post their names conspicuously in the specie debts secured upon real estate in Conmand surrendered only when all hope was and armory; the plundering mob who, drunk Bailey, who is a milkman, was in the First

> the substitute which provides that any com- cree of the Chancery Court as relieves them Lee, in which he said to his tailor (the late hurried farewells of husbands, sons, and mission merchant or seller of tobacco can (the executors) from liability should be reemploy a sampler if he desires to do so, but versed. at his own cost; that there shall be no discrimination in favor of any tobacco offered debtors who paid their debts in Confederate man than I really am." for sale on 'Change, and that those who destands can do so.

Mr. Gibson said the amendment would be eceptable to him. Mr. Ellison urged harmony and delibera-

tion, but he deemed it necessary that some action should be taken in the matter. Mr. Peyton Wise, in replying to the re marks made by Mr. Gibson, said he (Mr. Gibson) had denounced the report of the committee and their resolutions without giving any reasons why the resolutions should not be adopted .. He could not see anything in any of the resolutions which violated any of the laws of Virginia. He contended that the merchants of Richmond were losing money every day by reason of the ineffectiveness of the inspection laws. It is a crying evil, which

every one feels. Mr. Buley contended that the report was only intended as an argument in favor of free warehouses and the adoption of the resolutions, and that Mr. Gibson had not ad dressed himself to the resolutions.

Mr. James A. Scott said he was willing to eave the subject where it then stood, and thought that if the resolutions were adopted they would prove very oppressive. He therefore moved to indefinitely postpone the whole subject, and said if his motion was carried he would then move to abolish the Underwood decided in favor of the defend-Tobacco Exchange and return to the old ants. system. [Applau-e.] He thought this legislation on the subject of tobacco would endanger the interests of Richmond.

Mr. Somerville rose and seconded Mr. Scott's motion amid much enthusiasm and xcitement. A vote being taken viva voce the Chair

was unable to decide. Mr. Wise demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken the motion to postpone was agreed to-ayes, 65; noes, 38. Mr. T. D. Neal moved to adjourn, but at

the instance of several members withdrew the motion. Mr. Scott then presented a resolution providing that on and after the 15th of July proximo the Tobacco Trade of Richmond shall be dissolved, and that the old system of

selling tobacco at the warehouses and at the price, but agreed with him that if he would counting rooms of the sellers be returned to. Mr. Ficklin proposed a modification of the resolution, which was accepted. Mr. E. D. Christian demanded the ayes and noes on the resolution, and being taken

the meeting refused to abolish the Exchange--ayes, 47; noes, 61. [Applause.]
Mr. Wise gave notice that he would at some future day offer a modified form of the

Mr. Hill, of Hill & Skinker, presented a resolution providing that hereafter no general meeting of the Trade shall be held for the consideration of any business (except in case of the death of a member) except on Mondays, and that notice of such meeting shall be conspicuously posted in the Exchange at least one week in advance of such meeting.

Adjourned. APRIL WEATHER FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS .- The following shows the state of the the mometer at noon on each day of April in the past four years, and may be useful information to those who think last month was unprecedentedly cold:



Average. 62 11-30 62 11-15 53 11-30 56 8-15 vice-president of the Singer Manufacturing to run from that time, just as the statute of ers, on Broad street opposite the Monumental limitations would have run from that date on church,

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Opinion of the Supreme Court in the Mills Case.

JUDGE BOND ON MECHANICS' LIENS.

In the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterals. vs. Mills's executors et als., Robinson vs. | decided-Mills's executors et als., and Lancaster et als. rs. Corbin et als., reported in 19th Grattan. entitled to a mechanics' lien. After those causes were remanded the plain tiff in suit of Corbin et als. vs. Mills's executor filed an amended and supplemental bill alleging his objections to the settled accounts of the executors. The Chancery Court of Richmond pronounced its decree as follows :

1. That the sale of the real estate in the purchasers thereof, and that the third exethe same: nor was the consent of the benefisaid executors to sell said real estate.

II. That the executors were authorized that the investments so made by them were legal and valid. 8 P. M. Prayer-, praise-, and conference-III. That the said executors were au-

thorized by the will to collect the debts due that the light was too high from his books, from Messrs, Morriss, Bradford, Glazebrook, and the Midlothian Mining Company, and and nearer the desk and put on Argan burnfrom all others who were debtors to the tes-Confederate money was valid, and fully discharged the debtors.

utors were right in receiving the share of the proceeds of such sale belonging to the estate of the testator in Confederate money V. That the rent-charge on the Exchange Hotel property was in substance a mortgage, by which the sum of \$26,666.60, with 6 per

cent, interest, was secured, and, being so, stands upon the same footing as the other debts due to the testator; and the executors were authorized to collect it; and the collection of the same in Confederate money was valid and discharged the debtor, and that the deed of the executors releasing the lien on said property was a valid and legal discharge of the same, and that they are not liable for any loss that has subsequently occurred in consequence of such collection and

VI. That investments made by said executors in Confederate States bonds were ral Taylor and Major Brent's official report. when it spread among them that Richmond services of a sampler, and was perfectly sat- legal and valid, and that the said executors stied with the present inspectors. He pre- are not liable for any loss sustained by rea-

From this decree an appeal was allowed

I am of opinion that the executors of federate money, have committed a devasta-vit, for which they are personally responsible From Mr. J. R. Maben, of Campbell broke into and fired stores as they revelled and ran off. The money was recovered. The 18 THE MANCHESTER POST-1. 1875. Persons calling for future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transactions with them, &c. | From the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transaction and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transaction and the members thereof to avoid federate money, have committed a devasta-future transaction and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members the special debt section and the members the special debt section and the members thereof to avoid federate money and the members the special debt section and the special debt section and the special debt section and th Mr. Ficklin presented an amendment to to the legatees, and that so much of the de-

money to the executors, nor the real estate ires to avail themselves of the law as it now pledged for the security of their debt-, can be held liable to the legatees, there being nothing in the record to show that the debtors fraudulently participated with the execu-

tors in the decastavit committed by them. I am further of opinion that so much of the decree of the said Chancery Court as declares that the sale of the real estate known as the "Leigh-street property" ' made by the two executors, R. R. Howison and C. S. Mills, was valid, and that their deeds conveyed a good title to the purchaser

thereof," should be affirmed. The cause should be remanded to the said Chancery Court to be further proceeded in, in conformity with this opiniou.

Judge Moncure dissented from this opinion, which in effect requires Dr. Mills and Mr. Howison to pay to the legatees an enormous sum-probably \$100,000.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Judge Bond delivered an opinion on the 29th ultimo in two cases pending in his court in both of which W. H. Allderdice, assigned of D. C. Mayo, was plaintiff, and in one of which Messrs. Talbott, Ettenger & Edmond were defendants, and in the other William Sears Wood. The cases were before him on appeal from the District Court, where Judge

Both of the defendants claimed to have

mechanics' liens on the factory and fixtures

of D. C. Mayo at the date of his bankruptcy which occurred November 27th, 1872. The bills were filed by his assignee to declare the liens null and void by Messrs. H. A. & J. S. Wise and Crump. The defendants were represented by Messrs, John A, Coke and Blackwell. The facts in Talbott, Ettenger & Edmond's case were briefly these : In the summer of 1872 Mayo's tobacco factory was destroyed by fire, including his valuable tobacco machinery. After the fire he consulted Talbott, Ettenger & Edmond and sought to make a contract with them for renovating his old tobacco machinery and furnishing him all requisite new machinery. They declined to name a let them repoyate his old machinery and furnish him new they would do the work at the best market price. There was no written contract. All work of this character was sent to them by Mayo. They refitted and furnished, in August and September, machinery and tobacco-manufacturing outfit, and on October 1, 1872, their bill was \$2,820.87. On that day they rendered an account to Mayo, and on Octcber 10th Mayo gave them three notes therefor for \$940.29 each at 60, 90, and 120 days respectively. After October 1st they did other work for Mayo on tobacco-milis, pot-presses, and sundry articles of tobaccomanufacturing machinery sent to the foundry by Mayo, and some of his mills, presses, &c.,

were in their foundry when he became bankdry pieces of machinery within thirty days the debt in this cause the former decree of preceding his bankruptcy, and their whole the court was reaffirmed; Judge Moncure bill, including that for which the notes were given, was \$3,200 when Mayo became bankrupt. On his bankruptey they claimed a mechanics' lien for their bill on Mayo's house and contents. The notes had not matured, and had been passed to third parties when they claimed their lien for their bill, but as they ma-tured Talbott, Ettenger & Edmond took them up and owned them before the case was tried. It was contended by the complainant that the work done was not of a character such as entitled Talbott, Ettenger & Edmord to a mechanics' lien; that the lien given by statute on the building and so much land as was necessary to its enjoyment was given for work done on realty, and which savored of the realty when done for work done on the premises and enuring to the permanent improvement of the premises, and that it was not given for work on ticles sent off the premises and brought the term. back; that if the lien set up was good any one who furnished articles of personal property which went into real property of the purchaser, to be used, could claim a lien on the building and land, and the lienlaw would be a trap to persons dealing with the purchaser. It was further argued that the lien was good for but thirig days unless claimed; and that as to so much

a store account, and that the bar of the sta- | THE MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL THIS EVE- | THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT .-- The grand tute could not be avoided by tacking work NING. This afternoon the Red Stocking concert given by the choir of the Second fendants' counsel contended that it was all one continuing contract, not complete when lay Judge Christian delivered the opinion the bankruptcy occurred, and of a character of the majority of the judges in the case of and for such work as was entitled to the Mills and others vs. Lancaster and others. benefit of a lien. The opinion of the Judge It was the sequel of the cases of Corbin et sustained the views of the appellants, and

> 1. That the work was not of a character 2. That the thirty days ran against the \$2,820.87 of the bill rendered October 1st, and the lien was not claimed in time as to it. 3. Reversed Judge Underwood, and sent the cause back for decree accordingly.

Messrs. Talbott, Ettenger & Edmond will appeal to the Supreme Court. Wood's case was this: He had a general bill mentioned made by the executors, R. R. contract for tinning and gas-fitting in Mayo's Howison and Charles S. Mills, was valid, and factory. His bill amounted to some \$1,800. that their deeds conveyed a good title to the All his work was charged in the account as of and before the 27th of September, 1872. cutor, after his qualification, in effect ratified except the three last items, which were as of October 28th, 1872, for eighteen inches pendciaries under the will necessary to authorize ant pipe, one connecting ball, and two Argan burners. He claimed his lien November 26. The items of 28th October cost about under the will to invest the residuary estate \$3.50, and were charged as follows : Woodgiven by the fourteenth clause thereof, and work, tinning, gas-fitting, &c. Had been finished from September 27th, and about the 1st of October he was in Mayo's office for money. Mayo's book-keeper complained

ers. This Wood did on October 28th, and tator, and that the collection of said debts in charged it in the bill. The plaintiffs contended there was no connection between this last item and the body of the bill, and that citizens, old soldiers, our noble women, and IV. That the sale of the Exchange Hotel the thirty days ran against the bill from Sep. the comrades with whom the Doctor used to stock was made in consequence of the disso-lution of the company by the action of a ma-claimed too late. The Circuit Judge sus-mercy to the sick and wounded by sor claimed too late. The Circuit Judge susiority of the stockholders, and that the exec- tained this view, and reversed the court be-

and asked Wood to make the lights lower

low and remanded the cause. The cases have excited considerable interest not only as involving nice points of Itw. but as being of great practical interest to mechanics.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY DOCUMENTS. Contributions to the material of the Society continue to come in every week. Its collection has become so valuable as to be recognized by the leading historians of the country, and the secretary has received applica- early spring days when we went to market

South, for access to its archives. The following acknowledgment for this

From General Wade Hampton: Letter enclosing copy of correspondence between General Thomas T. Munford and the Fedein his letter: "I take special pride in giving you this correspondence, as General Mun-

John N. Clark, of Richmond): " My friends do not know my size as well as you do. ing army-all these were painted with the I am further of opinion that neither the They all think that I am a great deal larger From Creed T. Davis, of Richmond: A

list of the names, rank, company, and regiment, date of death, and places where buried, of Confederate prisoners who died in the Federal prison at Newport News. From Allan B. Magruder, E.q.: His arti-

cle in the April No. of the Atlantic Monthly on "A Piece of Secret History-President Lincoln and the Virginia Convention of From Lieutenant J. A. Walker, of Colum-

bus, Ga.: A full narrative of the organization and services of the Forty-fifth Georgia regiment, showing a noble record of heroic courage, patient endurance, and self-sacrificing service. This record was prepared in 1864 under orders from the War Depart-

From Captain Charles C. Wertenbaker: Report of the part taken in the battle of Gettysburg by Garnett's brigade. This report was prepared by Major (afterwards Colonel) Charles S. Peyton, who was the senior officer, who escaped from the worldfamous charge on Cemetery Hill, and had command of the remnant of the brigade after

the battle. From General Fitz Lee: Letters from Judge John Critcher and Major J. H. Kelly effectually exploding the powder of "Dahlgren's brilliant capture of Fredericksburg." From John Freeman, Esq. : Map of the

battle of Bethel. From Major B. F. Eakle: List of the names of Nirginia officers at Fort Delaware of er the surrender of General Lee, who resisted every temptation and refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States until the surrender of the other armies of the Confederacy should make further resistance utterly hopeless. Also, a number of headquarter papers, regimental orders, papers sent up through the regular channels to the Adjutant-General's office in Richmond, &c. ; which are of interest and value because of

que-tions raised and endorsements upon them of the higher officials. From Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry: One volume-official reports of battles, published by night. order of Congress; Address of Congress to the people of the Confederate Sates [This able address, which was presented by a joint committee of both houses of Congress, was understood to have been written by Dr. Curry, who was then a leading member of the House of Representative-]; Bills of the House of Representatives and of the Senate for 1864-'65; Reports of committees and various communications for 1864-'65; messages of the President; Reports of heads of departments, &c., for years 1864-'65; Investigation of charge against General Hindman; Speech of Hon. William L. Yancey on the

slave trad ?. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- Jones's executors vs. Clark and als. From the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania county. On the pelition of G. D. Neal for a rehearing of so much of the decree of this court as holds that he rupt. They had done work for him on sun- was not discharged by the bankrupt act from

delivering the opinion. Norfolk city vs. Ellis. From the Corporation Court of the city of Norfelk. Reversed; Judge Staples delivering the opinresults of which Judge Bouldin concurred. Smith et als. vs. Gregory et als. From the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg county Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering the

opinion of the court. Early vs. Peters et als. F rom the Circuit Court of Lynchburg. Affirmed, Judge Bouldin delivering the orninion of the court. Robinson vs. Bearley et als. From the Circuit Court of Greene county. Dismissed for failure to give a nev, bond. Moran es. Johnston et als. Petition for

rehearing denied. The Court adjourned until to-day, when it

MARRIED IN APRIL .- During April the

clerk of the Hustings Court issued twenty-

one marriage licenses to whites and thirteen to colo; ed couples-total, thirty-four. PEBREW LACIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION .-The annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Memorial Association will be held on Tuesof the bill as was embraced in the account day afternoon at half-past 5 o'clock at the rendered October 1st the thirty days began residence of the president, Miss P. H. My-

done since to that done before that date; Clab, of Boston, and the Washington Club, Baptist church, assisted by a number of that in proof that the work for which that bill of Washington, D. C., will play their second amateurs of well-known talent, occurred at was rendered was done. Talbott, Ettenger & match game of base-ball for the champion-Edmond might have sued for it on that date ship of the United States at the Fair-Grounds and recovered. On the other hand, the de- at 4 o'clock. The following is a list of the members of the club, their places of nativity, and a tabular statement giving the correct height and messurement of the club. H. Wright, Sheffield, England; G. Wright, New York; A. G. Spolding, Rockford, Ill. C. A. Me Veigh, Indianapolis, Ind.; James White, Corning, N. Y.; R. C. Burnes, Rock-ford, Ill.; A. J. Leonard, Newark, N. J.; James O'Rouke. Bridgeport, Conn.; M. C. Schafer, Philadelphia, Pa., Theo. Beales, to enter into detail where each of the par-New York city; John Mauning. Boston,

Mass.; George Latham, Utien, N. Y.						pleasure, was one of the righest and most erjoyable ever given in this city. Richmond
Names.	Welght.	Height.	Chest,	Upper arm,	Forearm.	has already an extended reputation for her amateur musicul talent, and we are sure that it would be very difficult to find a better combination than the one so heartily application than the presiding.—William James and Annie Robinson, charged with unlawfol association, were sent on to the Heartings Court.  Lemuel Wilson (colored), charged with cutting Mrs. Harris, was found guilty of unlawich assault and fined \$10.  In the cases of Sarah Montague and Molite Harris, charged, with being lunatics, a commission of lunacy was ordered.
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REV. DR. BURROWS & LECTURE ON "EVAC- naugh, charged with assaulting and beating UATION DAY IN RICHMOND."-One of the A. V. Butler, compromised the matter and largest and most intelligent lecture-andiences ever assembled in Richmond greeted Dr. disposition was made of the case of R. B. Burrows at the First Baptist church last Butler, charged with threatening to kill night. Members of his old church, leading Strab Kavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Kavanaugh. Angelletta Mitchell and Harriet Reed (co-lored) were fined \$2 each for fighting. gray," were all there to do him honor and stealing \$4.29, the property of F. P. Mitenlisten to his story of that sad day which witnessed the fall of Richmond.

After some amusing hits at the people who "told you so," and a frank avowal of his own ignorance of the impending fall of Richmond, and his entire confidence of the ability of the army which had boffled Scott, McDowell, McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Hooker, and Grant, to bold out for all time against all comers, Dr. Burrows gave a vivid \$663, of which amount \$440.50 were collected. Fines imposed in previous months to sketch of life in Richmond during those tions from distinguished writers, North and | with full purses and came home with scanty April, making the total \$592.10. baskets.

He pictured the calm Sabbath morning, week is made: the services in the churches, the fatal dis-From Major I. L. Brent: A narrative of patch which was banded Mr. Davis while the services in the churches, the fatal disthe capture of the Federal gunboat "In- ne was worshipping at St. Paul's, and the dianola," together with the orders of Gene- despair which took possession of the people a match game with a picked nine from other was to be evacuated. He alluded to an interview he had with President Davis, and then drew a most vivid and life-like picture ral authorities in reference to the surrender of the scenes of that day and night-the the Government and others who proposed to leave the city; the marching of troops Marshall Lewis, and William James (colorthrough the streets; the distribution of Goin their carnival of woe to Richmond; the brothers as they left to join the retreat-

hand of a master. The story of the destruction of the ironclads; the blowing up of the powder-magazines; the burning of so large a part of our fair city; the escape of the convicts from the penitentiary; the reign of the mob after the Confederate forces withdrew until even the coming of the Federal army seemed a mercy the entrance of the cavalrymen in blue; the bauling down of the Virginia flag and the holsting of the Stars and Stripes over the capitol; the march of General Wetzel's solid column (of both negroes and whites) up Broad street; the occupation of the ectire city; the orders issued; the efforts of the Federal soldiers to extinguish the flames, and the subsiding of the dread and excitement until "order reigned in" Richmond, were told with the vividness of the evewitness and the skill of the trained rhetori-

This hare outline conveys only a very imperfect idea of this admirable lecture, which was one of the finest pieces of rhetoric ever heard on the platform, and combined all of the points of a good lecture, and enchained the audience for an hour.

At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Burrows had a perfect ovation from his old friends, who crowded around him and gave him an enthusiastic welcome back to Rich-

RESIGNED, APPOINTED, &c .- Mr. Edward S. Folger has resigned the position of superintendent of the Richmond, York River and Che-apeake Railroad Company on account of ill health, and Mr. H. T. Douglass has been appointed superintendent in his stead.

The local freight trains, with passenger car attached, for West Point, now-leaves Richmond on Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of Mondays and Thursdays as heretofore, at | William Randolph, William Shaw, W. Moon, o'clock A. M.

WYMAN .- Wyman, the wizard and ventriloquist, continues to attract large audiences at the Virginia Opera-House. He charms everybody who witnesses his astonishing experiments, and gives away a number of useful and valuable presents every

Joseph Bonaparte purchased for £200 sterling, Is now to be seen at COOK A: LAKOHTON'S, No. 10 This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be Governor street, and will, with a splendid collecan unusually attractive matinée performance tion of choice parutings, basold at auction or Moxfor ladies and children, and to-night his en-DAY and TUESDAY at 10: o'clock A. M. and 7% gagement closes.

MILITARY EXCURSION TO WEST POINT .- On Monday Company G, First Virginia regament, propose making a grand excursion to-West Point, Va. The excursionists will be accompanied by a good band, and at the Point various amusements will be employed for the entertainment of those who take part in the affair. A match game of base-ball and target-shooting are included in the programme for the occasion.

DRAMATIC .- Manager Powell, of the Richmond Theatre, has concluded an engagement with Edwin Booth for January next. Mrs. Oates and her Comic Opera Com-

pany will be in Richmond during Fair-week. The Fifth-Avenue Theatrical Company will open the next dramatic season in this

CANTATA .-- A cantata with tableaux entitled " Fairyland; or, The Court of Love," in which about sixty children of the First ion of the majority of the court; Judge Ar- Baptist Church Sunday school will appear, is derson delivering a dissenting opinion, in the in preparation, under the leadership of Professor George A. Minor, and will be presented on the 16th and 17th instant.

St. MARK'S CHURCH FAIR .- The Sewing Society of St. Mark's Episcopal church will commence their fair and teast on Monday next at the corner of Fourth and Broad streets. They will offer for sale a variety of useful and tancy articles, and will keep on hand a bountiful supply of refreshments. DER FREISCHUTZ -The sale of reserved

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W. C. CARRINGTON, Chairman. seats for the opera of Der Freischutz, Mc, afjay will deliver of ner opinions, and adjourn for music-store, most of the best seats octug althat occasion.

CONVICT RECEIVED .- Henr , Bowman, convicted of burglary in the county of Carrail and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years, was received at t'aat institution yesterday.

DEEDS RECORDE. During the month of April two hundred and thirteen deeds we'e recorded in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court. .

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: 

BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 541 Promi street, have received their full spring supply of ladles', gentlemen's, misses', boys', yedths', and Children's boots, shoes, brogans, alippers, ties, &c. Assembly Hall hist night, and was the scene Also, an elegant assortment of trunks, valles, railof another large and brilliant audience. rond bags, and satchels, which they are offerthe at a-When it is remembered that there were saveeduction of former prices. ral other places of amusement open those

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GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! on Thursday evening organized a base-ball club, and will on Monday evening next play a match game with a picked nine from other clubs of this city. The following-named gentlemen were elected officers of the club, which will be known as the Pacific Base-Ball Club: Henry Boschen, president; John Merring, vice-president; Frederick Holdy, treasurer.

Our old citizen HENRY: GENST has:re-some club of clubs of city and has re-some clubs and the retail between the restrictions of the club, which will be known as the Pacific Base-Ball Club: LADIES, MISSES, and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS; LADIES, MISSES, and CHILDREN'S SERGE and CALF and MOROCCO SHOES:

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296,3m. would tempt the taste of the most fasticious. DISTRICT OFFICERS NOMINATED .- The Conservatives of Varina district, Henrico county, have made the following nominations for district officers : Dr. C. Archer, supervisor ; R. T. Pleasants, overseer of the poor; Eigene Gunn, constable; George K. Roper, Mitchell

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1523 Main street. Fussell, and Joseph P. Smith, road-commis-FESTIVAL To-DAY. - The ladies of the Se cond Baptist church will continue their feast in the lecture room of the church, com-INSPECTION OF POLICE.-The regular monthly inspection of the police will take place to-day at 12 o'clock at the Ohl Market

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INVESTIGATION OF EXPENDITURES IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW RESERVOIR AND WATER-WORKS. At a meeting of the Committee on Reform and Retreachment held I nesday, April 27, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., it was Resoluted, That whereas this committee is charged by the Chy Council with the cuty of investigating the accounts, expenditures, plans, and proceedings of the new resorvoir and water-works; and whereas instruction bave here made detrinsentated the character of some parties in charge of these improvements; therefore, as an act of justice to the Committee on Water, as well as to the city, the Committee on Water, as well as to the city, the Committee on Heform and Retrenchment adjourn will 10 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, Mry 3, 1875, and call upon cicizens who know anything bearing that the target and in writing. With

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